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Cleary and How it Relates to

Modern Ireland *The Burning*

Of Bridget Cleary

Synopsis. In 1895 twenty-six-year-old Bridget Cleary

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Cleary: A True Story:
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Bridget Cleary was burned to death by her husband in

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1895. The reasons--as Bourke demonstrates--are difficult to tease out; it isn't clear ultimately whether Michael Cleary believed his wife was a changeling, or if in the aftermath of her (at least semi-accidental) death,

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maddened with grief and
guilt, he came to believe
that he believed she was a
changeling.

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Cleary by Angela Bourke*
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Angela Bourke, Thanks for stopping by to see what's up! You may have heard by now that Burning Bridget Cleary is on hiatus from performing and recording for an undetermined amount of time... or maybe for all

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Burning Bridget Cleary

In 1895, Bridget Cleary was burned to death by her husband and family members, who claimed that they had done so to force fairies to

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return Cleary, whom the
family believed had stolen
and replaced...

*"Darkest Ireland" and the
burning of Bridget Cleary*
Bridget Cleary was all this
time burning on the hearth,

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Angela Bourke and the house was full of smoke and smell. I had to go up to the room, I could not stand it. Cleary then came up into the room where we were and took away a large sack bag. He said, 'Hold your tongue, Hannah, it is

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not Bridget I am burning.

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death - Library Ireland*
Bridget Cleary – last witch
burned in Ireland On 15
March 1895 Bridget Cleary
was murdered by her husband.

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She has been popularly described as “the last witch burned in Ireland”. Bridget Cleary became seriously ill with, it is thought, TB or pneumonia a few days before her murder.

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*Bridget Cleary - last witch
burned Ireland*

In 1895, Bridget Cleary was the last woman in Ireland to be burned as a witch.

Catholic priests at the time told police they were aware of something untoward, but

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did not act upon it. Bridget died a violent and agonised death surrounded by friends and family who did nothing to save her.

*the peculiar case of the
burning of bridget cleary*

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The Burning of Bridget Cleary is the second book about Bridget's tragedy to come out this fall. The other is Joan Hoff and Marian Yeates ' The Cooper's Wife Is Missing (Basic Books, \$26). With this...

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*'The Burning of Bridget
Cleary: A True Story' by
Angela Bourke*

Bridget Cleary was an Irish woman killed by her husband in 1895. Her death is notable for several

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peculiarities: she stated
motive for the crime was her
husband's belief that she
had been abducted by fairies
with a changeling left in
her place; he claimed to
have slain only the
changeling. The gruesome

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nature of the case – she was either immolated while still alive or set on fire immediately following her death – prompted extensive press coverage. The trial was closely followed by ...

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Bridget Cleary - Wikipedia

In 1895, Michael Cleary beat, and then set his wife, Bridget on fire in their "salubrious Irish cottage." Michael took it upon himself to "exorcise" the Fairies from her with a good dose of

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Angela Bourke and just for
cleansing fire and just for
good measure, added an
accelerant of paraffin oil
from a near by lamp.

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Cleary: A True Story: Bourke*

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The Burning of Bridget
Cleary This vivid account of
a woman murdered by her
husband and nine of his
friends returns to 1895
Ireland to discover why the
citizens of rural Tipperary
believed innocent Bridget

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Cleary was in fact a demon.

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Phil Cleary travelled to
Ballyvadlea in 2007 to talk
to local people, including

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Paddy Power, about the 1895
murder of Bridget Cleary.

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Cleary A radio documentary
on the Tipperary witch case

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of 1895. Twenty-six-year-old Bridget Cleary was a bright and bubbly lady, well liked by all who met her. In March 1895,...

*RTÉ Radio 1: Documentary on
One - The Burning of Bridget*

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Bridget Cleary had been burnt, possibly alive, because it was thought she was a fairy changeling. Over the next week, it became known in the townland of Ballyvadlea and beyond that

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the real Bridget Cleary was
away with the fairies.

Sooner or later she would
come riding out of the fairy
fort at Kilenagranagh on a
white horse.

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There are few Irish crimes in the nineteenth century that captured more attention than the murder of Bridget Cleary in Ballyvadlea, near Clonmel, County Tipperary in

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Burning Of Bridget Cleary
March 1895.
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*Behind the Scenes: The
Murder of Bridget Cleary –
The ...*

Inspired and a little
“creeped out” by the story,
Rose Baldino and Genevieve

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Gillespie, the two young fiddlers, composed their first instrumental tune together in tribute to Bridget. The tune, "Burning Bridget Cleary" was to become the name of their Celtic music band as well as

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the signature cut from their
first album, Catharsis.

In 1895 twenty-six-year-old
Bridget Cleary disappeared
from her house in rural

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Tipperary. At first, some said that the fairies had taken her into their stronghold in a nearby hill, from where she would emerge, riding a white horse. But then her badly burned body was found in a shallow

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grave. Her husband, father, aunt and four cousins were arrested and charged, while newspapers in nearby Clonmel, and then in Dublin, Cork, London and further afield attempted to make sense of what had happened.

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old and new. The torture and

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In March 1895, 26-year-old
Bridget Cleary fell ill,
then disappeared from her
cottage in rural Tipperary.

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In 1895 twenty-six-year-old Bridget Cleary disappeared from her cottage in rural County Tipperary and remained missing for several days. At last her body was discovered, bent, broken, and badly burned in a

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shallow grave. Within a few days, her unimaginable story came to light: for almost a week before her death she had been confined, starved, threatened, physically and verbally abused, exorcised, and finally burned to death

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by her husband, father,
aunt, cousins, and
neighbors, who had
collectively confused a
simple flu with possession
by the fairies. In *The
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Joan Hoff and Marian Yeates

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try to make sense of this
outlandish, unfathomable,
medieval "trial" and murder.
Drawing on firsthand
accounts, contemporary
newspaper reports, police
records, trial testimony,
and a rich wealth of

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From the author of *Burial Rites*, "a literary novel

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with the pace and tension of
a thriller that takes us on
a frightening journey
towards an unspeakable
tragedy." -Paula Hawkins,
bestselling author of *The
Girl on the Train* and *Into
the Water* Based on true

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events in nineteenth century
Ireland, Hannah Kent's
startling new novel tells
the story of three women,
drawn together to rescue a
child from a superstitious
community. Nora, bereft
after the death of her

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husband, finds herself alone
and caring for her grandson
Micheal, who can neither
speak nor walk. A handmaid,
Mary, arrives to help Nora
just as rumors begin to
spread that Micheal is a
changeling child who is

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bringing bad luck to the valley. Determined to banish evil, Nora and Mary enlist the help of Nance, an elderly wanderer who understands the magic of the old ways. Set in a lost world bound by its own laws,

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Witch trials in the European or American sense were not common in Ireland although they did occur. In this book the stories of four remarkable court cases that

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took place from the
fourteenth to the nineteenth
century are told; other
chapters chronicle the
extraordinary lives of
individuals deemed to be
practitioners of the black
arts – hedge witches,

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Angela Bourke sorcerers and sinister characters. The book gives a unique insight into the fascinating overlap between witch belief and the vast range of fairy lore that held sway for many centuries throughout the land.

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the salt water is not only
the sea, but tears, sweat, a

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prostitution in modern
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Over one million people died in the Great Famine, and more than one million more emigrated on the coffin ships to America and beyond. Drawing on contemporary eyewitness accounts and diaries, the book charts the

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arrival of the potato blight in 1845 and the total destruction of the harvests in 1846 which brought a sense of numbing shock to the populace. Far from meeting the relief needs of the poor, the Liberal public

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works programme was a first example of how relief policies would themselves lead to mortality.

Workhouses were swamped with thousands who had subsisted on public works and soup kitchens earlier, and who

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now gathered in ragged
crowds. Unable to cope,
workhouse staff were forced
to witness hundreds die
where they lay, outside the
walls. The next phase of
degradation was the
clearances, or

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exterminations in popular parlance which took place on a colossal scale. From late 1847 an exodus had begun. The Famine slowly came to an end from late 1849 but the longer term consequences were to reverberate through

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No one answered when I
tapped at the back door of
Madumo's home on Mphahlele
Street a few days after my
return to Soweto, so I
pushed the buckling red door

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in a screeching grind of metal over concrete and entered calling, "Hallo?" So begins this true story of witchcraft and friendship set against the turbulent backdrop of contemporary Soweto. Adam Ashforth, an

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Australian who has spent many years in the black township, finds his longtime friend Madumo in dire circumstances: his family has accused him of using witchcraft to kill his mother and has thrown him

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out on the street. Convinced that his life is cursed, Madumo seeks help among Soweto's bewildering array of healers and prophets. An inyanga, or traditional healer, confirms that he has indeed been bewitched. With

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Ashforth by his side,
skeptical yet supportive,
Madumo embarks upon a
physically grueling
treatment regimen that he
follows religiously-almost
to the point of death-
despite his suspicion that

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it may be better to

"Westernize my mind and not
think about witchcraft."

Ashforth's beautifully
written, at times poignant
account of Madumo's struggle
shows that the problem of
witchcraft is not simply

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Through Madumo's story, Ashforth opens up a world that few have seen, a deeply unsettling place where the question "Do you believe in witchcraft?" is not a simple one at all. The insights that emerge as Ashforth

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accompanies his friend on an odyssey through Soweto's supernatural perils have profound implications even for those of us who live in worlds without witches.

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